

Pittsburgh Gazette.

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NEWSPAPERS.——
TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1861.

Advertisement.

INFORMATION.——
There is a tale of a serpent warmed into life by some charitable hand, which instantly turned upon and stung its benefactor; the party is sure to have it now the fable is life.

TAKES UP THE CASE.——
Take, for instance, the case of the diminutive young gentleman who is now proudly displaying himself in the editorial columns of the Post, and who fancies that the mantle of Douglas has fallen upon him because his coat tail is so near the ground.

THREE YEARS.——
Lopus that three years ago this intelligent giant became the senior editor of this paper, he sent him to the office of City Editor. The appeal was made, and the Republican canons of members of Council of that and the succeeding year, he was nominated for that office, an election falling in each instance, as a matter of course. He was then a violent Republican, and he gave to the Republican organization of this city all the benefits of the fat office in which he was then placed.

WE ARE "FAIR" PLACES, ADEQUATELY.——
We say "fair" places, advisedly. For mark the items:

Salary, two years, \$1,000
Per \$1,00, in 3,000 cases used on us
for the grading and paying act, — 3,000

Per cent, and the same in the Pennsylvania Avenue case, — 600

Fee in sever cases, and in the Union Diamond street case, — 700

Total, — 50,000

There was an aspiring and brilliant attorney rewarded with an income of \$5,000 in two years through the agency of the Republican party; but the Republican conventions of last winter declined to nominate him, and now he is check by bow! with Barr and Dunn, writing editorials for the Post, and doing his best to break up the party to whose kindness he is indebted for all that he is!

It will be the humor of fellows who have thus fallen upon the Republican party, that, when turned full upon it, to make a great outcry about the lameness of the party, and the editor of the Gazette has made for the two comparatively trifling offices he has held, — the editor, however, to make it look big, and the half-dozen offices which he never held are thrown in. The ingrateful scoundrels we have cited, has profited much more by the spoils of office than the individual he is often forced to befriend him, and whom he never strives to calamitate; but let that go. It may be that the editor of the Gazette did not deserve the party's favor bestowed upon him; but it can not be said that he was ungrateful for them. He did not turn against the party which helped him, nor strive to break down the organization which elected him. He may have got more than his share; but it will not stop to argue that but it cannot be said of him that he was a thankless ingrate, or that he lifted up his hands against the friends to whose kindness he owes so much.

A FEW DAYS AGO, when we received the news that California had elected her Republican ticket by a sweeping majority, was not the announcement hailed with delight by every man in the country, as an unequivocal expression of the loyalty of the people of that State? Would the election of either of the rival Tickets had that meaning? Would not the triumph of the Pacific State has given a more uncertain sound to the ears of all men engaged in this battle against treason and rebellion, than the election resulted in any other way? As soon as the Republicans victory was announced, every man could say, without fear of contradiction, that California would stand by the Government, but had the result been different, it only would the enemies of the government have claimed that "California denounced the Southern tyrant," but even the best informed legal men would have saluted themselves only for a doubtful victory. That each and every man might be trusted, perhaps, in such a case, to the spirit of all, sufficient, temporary promises, most over and above what may be true, without any perhaps in doubt.

Mr. Forney, of course, was favorable to the Douglas wing of the Democracy, and would have accepted their triumph if it were an unequivocal demonstration of loyalty on the part of California, yet has the falser to say that the election of the Republicans ticket was an unequivocal expression of the sentiment of the State, as far as the Republicans will not only support the Government, but do so *enthusiastically*. Let the trumpet of old Allegheny, the banner Republican county of the Keystone State, give a true California blast on the approaching election day — and no uncertain sound beyond Bayonne, which means at least entangling alliances fails a great battle of the Union and Liberty which is now to be fought.

PENNSYLVANIA.——
We find in the Philadelphia Bulletin a dispatch from Harrisburg stating that the order was received by Governor Curtin from the War Department to recruit 10,000 men. The troops called under the last regulation, Pennsylvania has sent forward four regiments of over one thousand men each, fully armed and equipped, and the writer of the dispatch expresses the opinion that "this is a state of things unexampled in the annals of warfare, and is a great measure due to the ability, increasing industry and energy displayed by Governor Curtin and his staff." Considering that "the order received by Gov. Curtin from the War Department" was issued immediately after the battle of Bull Run, two months since, we cannot see any evidence of great ability, industry and energy in sending forward four regiments from such a State as Pennsylvania.

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THE DEMOCRACY IN THIS STATE.——In Clinton county the Democratic Convention adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That deplored the civil war now raging, and regarding it as destructive of the welfare of the true interests of the people, we desire to do all partizan means to put an end to it.

In Lawrence county — a strong Democratic county — the following resolution was passed by the Democratic Nominating Convention:

Resolved, That we repudiate all affiliation with the party, and that we regard that the Repub-

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